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One Halfpenny.

THE MEETING OF THE KING AND QUEEN AT FLUSHING.



On his way home from the Continent the King met the Queen at Flushing, where her Majesty stopped en route for Copenhagen. The first photograph is a snapshot taken as his Majesty walked briskly from the train to the royal yacht. In the second Queen Alexandra is seen on the deck of the Victoria and Albert in conversation with one of the officers, awaiting the arrival of the King.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY: THE RUINED TOWN OF STEFANAONI.



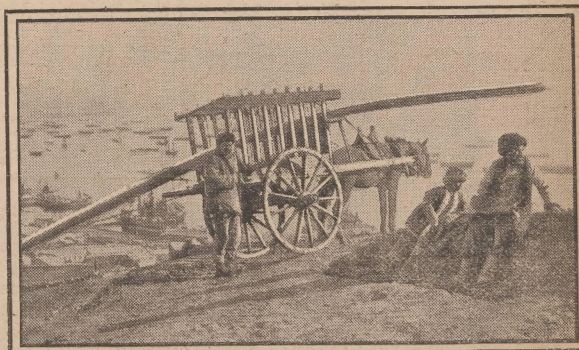
The latest messages tell of over 400 people killed and twelve towns devastated. The central photograph is of Stefanaoni, one of the wrecked towns. One hundred inhabitants perished and one quarter of the town is in ruins. The photographs at the sides are types of the peasants who lost their lives in the havoc.

THE ANTI-PEACE JAPAN RIOTS.



Rioting still continues in Tokio, but tranquillity is gradually being restored by the large force of police patrolling the streets. The photograph, taken in Hibiya Park, shows types of working people who were the principal rioters.

BAKU, THE CITY OF BLOOD AND FIRE.



Although special troops have been dispatched to quell the revolution, massacres and incendiarism continue. The photograph shows Baku and the bay, while in the foreground is a type of the peasants who have been slaughtered by thousands.

If we receive your order and your half-crown now, we will dispatch your set of the Library as soon as possible. It may take some little time to reach your turn, because each order is filled in rotation as received. "First Come, First Served." For those who order promptly the delay will not be considerable, but unless you send your order at once you will have to wait weeks, perhaps months, for your books. We therefore most strongly urge you upon everyone that to make sure of obtaining the unique Library of the books of the world, you should send your order at the earliest possible moment.

CAUCASUS REVOLT SPREADING.

Lurid Scenes of Murder, Pillage, and Incendiarism.

TROOPS DEFEATED.

Thousands Killed, Millions Lost, and Towns Laid Waste.

BRITISH SUBJECTS' FATE.

Anarchy still reigns supreme at Baku and throughout the vast province of Elizabetpol.

Human life is held in light regard; streets are strewn with dead and wounded; the Caucasus is ablaze with murder, incendiarism, and pillage. Millions of pounds have now been lost; millions more will be sacrificed before the authorities gain the upper hand.

At present they are absolutely helpless, and in some parts even the military have shown an indisposition to do their duty. Terrorism prevails everywhere.

"Shoot down all incendiaries and pillagers, of whatever nationality," are the grim orders from St. Petersburg to the troops, and the Tsar is believed to have dispatched another urgent message to the Governor-General of the Caucasus to quell the rebellion with a ruthless iron hand.

Not only are Baku and Balakhany in a state of ruin, but from Shusha the Tsar sends a terrible picture of carnage.

Over 50,000 workers are taking part in the rioting, and an idea of the fighting can be gauged from the fact during the past few days, near Baku, in the fights 1,500 men have been killed by the artillery.

In one suburb 400 Armenians were hemmed in a courtyard. They sent a frantic request to the Governor for assistance, but no help came, and all were killed by the Tartars and troops.

The "Russ" reports that many people were thrust by rioters into burning houses and there burnt alive.

The only one redeeming feature of the awful outbreak (says the "Petit Parisien") is that these events will lead to the early granting by Tsar of many liberties, including a vote to the working classes.

SAFETY OF THE BRITISH.

Grave Fears Entertained That Four Englishmen Have Perished.

There is great anxiety as to the safety of the British subjects in the affected area.

Most of the British residents of Baku are safe on a yacht, but four Englishmen have been surrounded at Balakhany, and Mr. Urquhart and an escort have gone to their assistance. There is a report, however, that they have perished.

The Foreign Office has been notified by Russia that all steps will be taken to secure the safety of the British.

UNBRIDLED PILLAGE.

Troops Ordered To Shoot Down Incendiaries Without Mercy.

Tripoli, Saturday.—The troops at Baku are tired out by the work of the past week. It is hoped that at least partial order would have been re-established to-day, but to-day's news is nothing but a recital of anarchy, arson, pillage, and artillery and rifle fire.

The Governor's orders cannot be executed owing to the insufficiency of the military troops at his disposal. Instructions have been issued to shoot down without mercy all incendiaries and pillagers, whether Tartars or not.

In the villages of Dudukhtu, Achila, Akbulab and Charmanchi, in the Elizabetpol Government, part of the population has been annihilated, the remainder escaping by flight.—Reuter.

PRICE OF ANARCHY.

Barest Estimates Show That Losses in Baku Will Run Into Many Millions.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—From telegrams received here yesterday from Baku by various naphtha companies it is possible to form an approximate estimate of the losses sustained in the disturbances by the companies themselves, the State Treasury, and the Volga shipowners.

Of the 3,600 springs in the Baku district it is certain that 3,000 have been burned out, and it will cost 30,000,000 roubles (£3,000,000) to put them in

working order, while a further outlay of nearly 50,000,000 roubles (£5,000,000) will be necessary for the reconstruction of the workmen's barracks and the purchase of new machinery.

Inasmuch as work cannot be resumed for six or twelve months, the manufacturers will sustain a loss of about 80,000,000 roubles (£8,000,000), while through the stopping of kerosene and naphtha traffic the Volga and Caspian steamers will carry in that time about 100,000 pounds of cargo less, representing a loss of £700,000 to £1,000,000 on account of freight.

The Trans-Caucasian Railway is threatened with a probable loss of about £600,000.

The total direct losses to the different concerns are estimated at £19,370,000.

QUIETER IN JAPAN.

Order Nearly Restored in Tokio and More Peaceful Conditions Prevailing.

There is better news from Tokio. In the capital order is being restored, but the larger districts to which the disaffection has extended will cause greater trouble to the authorities.

All is comparatively quiet at Tokio, but in several of the districts rioters have been killed and wounded, and many arrests have been made.

From a statement made to an important political gathering on Saturday by Count Katsura, the Premier, it transpires (says Reuter's Tokio correspondent) that Japan has agreed to the Strait of La Perouse being free, but has not bound herself not to fortify it.

This announcement, coupled with the assurance that Japan will enjoy an entirely free hand in Korea, will, it is believed, assist in calming the popular excitement.

AWFUL SCENE OF CARNAGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—The Armenian Bishop of Shusha has telegraphed to Tiflis, saying the town is but a heap of charred ruins.

The fighting between the Tartars and Armenians continued uninterruptedly for five days, and hundreds of killed and wounded are lying in the streets.—Reuter.

"WORSE THAN THE WAR."

PARIS, Sunday.—A telegram from St. Petersburg to the "Petit Parisien," of yesterday's date, says:—"The events at Baku are considered a hundred times more terrible than the war in Manchuria. Out of 3,000 wells 3,000 have been burned with all the plant pertaining to them.—Reuter.

The riots have resulted in inquiries from Russia for large quantities of Northumberland and Durham coal.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Ten Large Buildings in America Blown to Atoms.

A great disaster, involving the deaths of forty-six men, and very many injured, occurred on Saturday at Connelville, Pennsylvania, a gunpowder manufactory being blown to pieces.

With startling suddenness two explosions, that were heard for miles around, alarmed the inhabitants in the vicinity of the Rand powder works, six miles from Uniontown.

In an instant the air was filled with flying debris, and for some considerable time it was impossible for the relief parties that were instantly organised to approach the ruined buildings.

Thousands of people rushed towards the scene of the disaster, but fled panic-stricken when the news was spread that there were many cars loaded with dynamite still unexploded.

When the rescue parties got to work they were met with shocking scenes. Not a vestige of the ten buildings which comprised the extensive manufactory, says the Central News, remained standing.

To add to the horror, the debris took fire, to the great detriment of the rescuers in recovering the dead and the wounded.

In all forty-six bodies were extricated. The number of those seriously injured amounting to over 100.

A daring act was witnessed in the removal of dynamite cars that stood close by the burning debris. Every moment they threatened to explode, but a band of daring men swiftly advanced and dragged them from the danger zone.

For miles around buildings have been blown down, and so great was the force of the explosion that seven miles away hundreds of windows were shattered.

Close by the demolished works is the permanent way of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railways, and all the rails have been torn up.

CHOLERA SCOURGE.

It is officially announced that Madras is affected with cholera.

An Exchange telegram from St. Petersburg states that the province of Viatka is so gravely threatened with the disease that observation stations have been opened. The number of cases to date in Prussia is 139—deaths, 46.

AMERICANS ON LORD CURZON.

Would He Have Received the Prince of Wales With Tact?

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Sunday.—In Chicago, where Lady Curzon is so well known and where all her doings are much discussed, it is being freely stated that in the dispute between Lord Kitchener and Lord Curzon, which has ended in the retirement of the latter from the Viceroyalty of India, there was not much sympathy for Lord Curzon in the Royal Family. Moreover, it is stated that very little effort was made in certain circles to arrange matters in such a way that it might be possible for Lord Curzon to retain his position as Viceroy.

Lord and Lady Curzon, it is said, had extraordinary views on the subject of the ceremony with which they should be treated, claiming, in fact, the homage due to a king and queen, rather than that due to a Governor-General and his wife.

This, the Americans say, was most strongly evidenced during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to India on the occasion of the Delhi Durbar. The Duke and Duchess were placed in unpleasant positions, and Lady Curzon on many occasions kept the Duchess waiting for twenty minutes. Lady Curzon, being an American, did not know that this was not in accordance with English etiquette.

This method of procedure was naturally not well received, and doubtless there has been much misgiving as to whether Lord and Lady Curzon on many occasions kept the Duchess waiting for twenty minutes. Lady Curzon, being an American, did not know that this was not in accordance with English etiquette.

It is thought in Chicago that the rupture between Lord Kitchener and Lord Curzon was hailed with a sigh of relief by those responsible for the Prince's visit to India, as the resignation afforded an opportunity of avoiding what appeared likely to prove unpleasant incidents due to Lord Curzon's self-appreciation.

RAISULI FIGHTING HARD.

Desperate Struggle Within Sight of Tangle—Four Villages in Flames.

TANGIER, Saturday.—The struggle between the Anjena tribe and the Fahs, led by Raisuli, was renewed to-day.

Since an early hour this morning heavy fighting has been proceeding within two miles of Tangier, the combatants being seen from the town and their firing distinctly heard. Four villages are in flames.

The Fahs are gradually being driven towards the town. Contradictory reports are current as to the number killed, but there is no doubt that the casualties are considerable.

The European residents here fear that the suburbs will be pillaged and burned, in which case the houses of Europeans would probably not be respected.—Reuter.

LAST SAND CASTLES.

"Daily Mirror's" Popular Series of Competitions Concluded at New Brighton.

The last of the *Daily Mirror* sand castle competitions, which have proved so popular at our seaside holiday resorts, took place on Saturday at New Brighton.

There was a large number of youthful competitors, who showed great skill in design as well as in the actual building, and their efforts were watched and admired by crowds of visitors.

The judges were Messrs. Hurworth-Robinson (chairman of the Wallesey Urban District Council) and W. Travers (the surveyor) and their awards were:

1, Allan Benbow, 30, Holland-road, Liscard; 2, Lionel Dickson, 18, St. Bride's-road, Egremont; 3, Harold Crenn, 15, Littlelale-road, Seacombe; extra, John Hollman, Clarence Hotel, Albion-road, New Brighton, and Mabel Dickson, 112, Victoria-road, New Brighton.

A picture of the winning castle will be found on another page.

VAST CROWD PANIC-STRICKEN.

At a demonstration of Republicans at Madrid (says Reuter) the crowd of 12,000 was charged by the police. There was a wild stampede, many people being trampled under foot.

M. WITTE'S SHORT BED.

M. Witte is occupying a modest suite at St. Regis Hotel, New York, having declined to stay in the royal one prepared for him.

On his arrival in America he used a bed which had cost £2,000, but had to give it up (says Laffan) because he could not stretch himself out at full length.

EARTHQUAKE RUIN.

Fearful Scene in an Italian Prison That Was Demolished.

TRAIN BURIED IN DEBRIS.

The latest telegrams from Italy emphasise the terrible devastation of the earthquake.

According to the Milan correspondent of the "Echo de Paris," the latest reports from Calabria state that the number of killed is 3,000, many of whom are still buried in the debris, and that the injured are so numerous that at present it is impossible to give a reliable estimate.

More than 50,000 people are homeless.

The entire district of Calabria and the Island of Sicily are plunged in dire misery. Already overtaxed the homeless people have no means of again building their houses.

Twelve villages have been wiped out of existence. In Rome the public clocks stopped at the moment of the earthquake.

The light at the Cape Pelorus lighthouse was extinguished, but shone out again immediately.

Four sections of sappers have been dispatched from Rome to the scene of the disaster, and other detachments have been sent from Naples.

King Victor Emmanuel, who was at Vallombrosa, and was informed of the disaster by Signor Foris, the Premier, at once telegraphed to the Prefect of Catanzaro for further details, says Reuter, and placed a sum of 20,000 lire at his disposal for the benefit of the sufferers. His Majesty sent the same sum to the Prefect of Cosenza.

He also ordered that the troops should be placed at the orders of the authorities wherever required for rescue and relief work.

PANIC IN A PRISON.

He has given a further sum of 100,000 lire (£4,000) to be distributed among the sufferers from the earthquake in Calabria.

Many of the railways have been damaged by the earthquake. The station at Pargheria is completely destroyed, and passengers who have arrived at Nocera (Calabria) by train state in the ruined villages they passed they saw men and women almost without clothing searching for their relatives.

At Monteleone, on the west coast of Calabria, says our own correspondent, the shock caused the prison to fall in, and the maddened prisoners screamed frantically to be released.

There were forty convicts in the prison, but owing to the shifting of the walls it was found impossible to open the cell doors, which had to be battered in with axes and huge pickaxes. Eventually, after hours of work, the frantic prisoners were released, many of them having lost their reason. Eight warders were injured and seven prisoners killed.

A passenger train was entering the railway station at Pargheria when the earthquake happened. The station buildings fell in half, burying the train and the ruins. Several passengers were injured, but none killed.

SWIMMING THROUGH PARIS.

Miss Kellermann and English Champions in a Great French Contest.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—All Paris is resolved on learning to swim, thanks to Miss Kellermann and other champions, who took part to-day in a swimming match in the Seine, over a course of seven and three-quarter miles.

The banks and bridges were densely crowded with hundreds of thousands of spectators. Not even at Oxford and Cambridge boat races are such enormous crowds seen.

Miss Kellermann was the first to start, and she was followed at intervals by Holbein, Burgess, and Nuttall, and the French champions, Cudolf and Paulus.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Navigation in the Suez Canal, which was suspended all Saturday night, through the obstruction caused by the steamer Chatham breaking loose from her moorings, has been resumed.

Two hundred thousand pounds damage has been done by a fire which destroyed an elevator of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé Railroad, containing 1,500,000 bushels of grain.

The writ of habeas corpus applied for by Gallay, the absconding bank clerk, and his accomplices, has been refused by the South American authorities. His extradition will therefore follow.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Gusty westerly winds; changeable; rain at times. Short fair intervals. Rather cool.
Lighting-up time, 7.27 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate at 7 p.m. rough later.

CRYSTAL PALACE "MIRROR" DAYS.

Free Entertainment for Readers of
the Most Up-to-date Paper.

FEAST OF DELIGHTS.

To mark the phenomenal success of the *Daily Mirror* its proprietors in September of last year gave a *Daily Mirror* Day at the Crystal Palace.

On September 24, 1904, the *Daily Mirror*, besides being an epitome of the most interesting news in paragraphs and photographs, contained a coupon entitling every reader to free admission to a splendid day's entertainment at the Palace.

On that day close on 200,000 persons took advantage of this unique opportunity, and from ten in the morning till eleven at night enjoyed a programme of amusements unequalled for interest and variety.

Entertaining a Multitude.

Now, to mark the still more extraordinary success of the *Daily Mirror* since that date, it has been decided to repeat this colossal enterprise, upon an even more extended scale.

When, a few days ago, the repetition of last year's programme was being considered, there was a serious difficulty to be overcome.

Last year the Crystal Palace was chosen as the only place large enough to accommodate the many thousands of *Daily Mirror* readers. Then the circulation of the paper was 210,000. Now it is 351,000 odd.

This created an apparently insurmountable difficulty. For the Palace, large as it is, could not possibly accommodate so enormous a crowd. Its outside limit is about two hundred thousand.

Three Days' Entertainment.

What, then, was to be done? After discussing many alternative schemes for the entertainment of *Daily Mirror* readers we have finally decided to repeat the Palace programme, but, instead of restricting it to one day, to spread it over three days. In this way we shall be able to luxuriously entertain every one of our readers and many of their friends.

The *Daily Mirror* days will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 21, 22, 23. On each of those days the *Daily Mirror* will contain a coupon entitling the holder to free admittance to the Palace.

For those three days the humble halfpenny will buy admission to the Crystal Palace (usual price 1s.), and to a Crystal Palace greatly improved by the addition of many special attractions to its usual programme.

And it will also purchase the latest and most up-to-date newspaper in the world.

There will be special railway facilities to enable country readers to comfortably reach the Palace, and a special exhibition nightly by Messrs. Brock, the renowned firework contractors.

Last year the "*Daily Mirror* Day" was described as the most enterprising thing ever done by a newspaper. This year the "*Daily Mirror* Days" will be an ever more notable undertaking.

REPERTORY THEATRE CLOSED

At Saturday's Last Two Performances Only
£5 16s. Was Taken for Seats.

Most disastrous has been Mr. Philip Carr's second season of the Mermaid Repertory Theatre.

During the past week Mr. Carr revived Mr. Sydney Grundy's comedy "The Late Mr. Castello." The expenses for reviving the play amounted to £300, whilst the receipts for the week totalled only £12.

Mr. Carr, in consequence of the apathy of the public, was compelled to close the Great Queen-street Theatre on Saturday night.

"Disheartening for both actors and audience," said a well-known actor-manager to the *Daily Mirror*. "The actors, struggling to elicit laughter or sympathy from an audience which, like the currauts in the proverbial pudding, was few and far between."

"Nothing can damp an actor's enthusiasm more than to gaze into the dim house and see but an occasional face peering through the gloom at him, a dozen or so in the gallery, a like number in the pit, haphy there in the dress circle, and peradventure two in the stalls."

At the matinee on Saturday but £2 9s. was taken, whilst the evening performance totalled but £3 7s.

REPENTANT THIEF'S ATONEMENT.

His former employers, a well-known City firm, were surprised on Saturday to receive from a clerk, who many years ago stole £100 from them, the full amount with interest.

The clerk was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at the time, and he subsequently went to Canada.

SCIENTIFIC DIAMONDS.

Pawnbrokers Indignantly Declare That
They Were Not Deceived.

A most ingenious method of advertising has been adopted by an American firm of imitation diamond manufacturers.

They are offering to the public "scientific diamonds" at an exceedingly cheap rate, from 8s. each. But, in order to demonstrate the excellence of the imitation of their precious stones, the manufacturers have had recourse to a most novel idea.

Between August 8 and 10 they assert that they pawned these imitation diamonds to such well-known experts as Mr. A. A. George, of the Strand; Mr. C. B. Vaughan, of the Strand; Messrs. J. W. and W. Davies, of St. Martin's-lane; and Mr. H. Davidson, of the Strand, and that these experts were completely deceived, and lent sums of money on the imitations just as though they had been miniature Kohinoors.

In proof of this, the manufacturers have photographed the pawn tickets and have spread the news throughout the length and breadth of the land that their 8s. diamonds will deceive the most expert judges and that they have been pawned for sums varying from £10 to £25.

Mr. George and his confrères have been inundated with letters inquiring if this is really the case. They admit that on the days in question they did advance the sums named and did issue the pawn tickets which have been photographed.

But they stoutly deny that they were deceived. The money they advanced was on genuine diamonds, and not on imitation ones at all, and they consider it preposterous that four such expert judges could be fooled in that way.

The experts, in fact, claim that genuine rings were pawned, and not "scientific diamonds" at all.

THE KING IN LONDON.

Meeting with the Queen at Flushing, and a
Hearty Welcome at Charing Cross.

King Edward arrived at Charing Cross from Marienbad at three o'clock on Saturday. His Majesty's arrival had been announced for half-past three, and consequently not more than a few hundred people were assembled.

But there were hearty cheers when the King appeared, and many expressions of pleasure at His Majesty's robust appearance.

In the evening His Majesty witnessed the performance of "On the Love Path" at the Haymarket Theatre.

On arriving at Flushing on Friday King Edward went on board the royal yacht, where he met the Queen.

The Queen seemed particularly well and happy.

COUNTESS STIRS WORKERS.

Lady Warwick's Rousing Exhortation at a
Great Socialist Meeting.

The Countess of Warwick played a leading part at the final sitting of the Trades Union Congress at Hanley on Saturday.

After listening to the president's address, she gave up her seat on the platform and sat among the audience in the balcony.

Speaking at a crowded meeting at the Temperance Hall, Lady Warwick declared herself a worker in the cause of the children.

"I cannot understand," she said, "how you parents can see the conditions under which the children of this district are living without pulling yourselves together and making such a movement as the world cannot withstand."

GOLF FOR HEALTH.

Dr. Macnamara's Striking Testimonial to the
"Royal and Antient" Game.

Golf, as a game to keep young men youthful and the middle-aged from decay, received striking praise from Dr. Macnamara, M.P., at the twenty-fifth anniversary on Saturday of the Weidhams Hygienic Institute, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Dr. Macnamara declared himself a believer in the Nature treatment.

When he was forty years of age he was pretty well worn out. Four years ago he joined a golf club. Since then he had been out almost every morning, and in a course three miles in length, and was now able to do more and better work, and was a stronger man.

HUNGRY ON THE SCAFFOLD.

At the execution of a negro named Holmes, at Norfolk, Virginia, states Laffan, a curious delay occurred. The doomed man said he was hungry, and asked for some boiled eggs.

These were brought to him, and when he had eaten them the execution was carried out.

MISSING AERONAUTS.

Started for Denmark, but Landed
in Essex.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

After the whole world has for days been under the impression that they were lost in the North Sea, it is announced that the aeronauts who left the Crystal Palace on Thursday last safely descended two hours later at Chelmsford.

The story has its humorous side. M. Faure, the French balloonist, and the Marquis de Villalonga ascended from the Crystal Palace with the avowed intention of crossing the North Sea and landing in Holland, Denmark, or Norway.

M. Faure was warned of the extremely hazardous nature of his design, but, having made many ascents before, he laughed at the warnings.

Promised to Telegraph.

Almost with his last words before starting he promised that he would send a telegram announcing where he had descended, wherever that might be. Then the balloon sprang aloft, and was swallowed up by the darkness.

A strong south-westerly wind was blowing at the time, and the gravest fears were felt for the safety of the voyagers. Torpedo-boats and other craft crossing the North Sea were warned to keep a look-out in case the travellers fell into the ocean.

Then, as time passed and no news was received from them, it was feared they were drowned, for the balloon could not have remained aloft for many hours.

Came Back to London.

Now all doubts have been set at rest by the following message from the Aero Club at Paris:—

"M. Faure and the Marquis de Villalonga have arrived safely at Brussels."

"The aeronauts did not cross the sea in the balloon as they intended. The project had to be abandoned owing to contrary winds and stormy weather."

"At half-past nine on Thursday evening—two hours after leaving London—they descended safely near Chelmsford, in Essex."

"Thence the aeronauts proceeded to London by train, and returned to the Continent by boat, travelling to Brussels."

MIMIC BATTLES.

Prelude to the Invasion of Berkshire by the
Aldershot Army Corps.

Three brigades of cavalry at daybreak to-day commence manoeuvres on a large scale in the vale of the White Horse, in Berkshire, under the eye of General French.

Over 4,000 men and 300 officers are engaged, and during the week revolutions of an intricate nature will take place.

This is to be a prelude to more important manoeuvres, which will last a fortnight.

On the 22nd the entire Aldershot Army Corps, numbering 25,000, will take a part.

Then the invasion of Berkshire will be evolved, a movement which, it is hoped, will prove that the Aldershot Corps is the finest "striking force" in Europe.

THROWN OUT BY A LADY.

Fair Wrestler's Short Shift for an
Unwelcome Admirer.

A remarkable scene was witnessed on Saturday night as the boat train was leaving Liverpool-street Station.

A man was seen to fall from a carriage in a half-stunned condition on the platform.

At once a young lady got out, and, expressing the hope that he was not hurt, said he had only himself to blame.

"My name," she said, "is Lilian Vernon, and I am a member of the Imperial Aerial Wrestling Troupe of ladies, who are under orders to fulfil an engagement at the Circus Schumann, Berlin, next week."

"For some weeks past," she added, "that man"—pointing to the fallen passenger—"has been persistently annoying me with his attentions, and day after day, as I have been leaving the gymnasium in Kennington-road, he has accosted and spoken to me."

"To-night as the train was just starting he jumped into my carriage and endeavoured to embrace me. I therefore took the liberty of ejecting him."

Although sixty-two years of age, George Ford, of Twickenham, conceived a tender passion for a woman inmate of Kensington Workhouse, and hanged himself because she would not live with him unless he married her.

ADRIFT ON A RAFT.

Thrilling Rescues of Spanish Seamen
by Homeward-Bound British Liner.

Passengers on the Australian mail steamer Omrah, which arrived at Plymouth on Saturday, reported a thrilling rescue at sea.

Soon after passing Cape St. Vincent on Wednesday the look-out observed a human being lying on a small raft.

Amid intense excitement the liner was stopped, and a boat put out, eagerly watched by the Omrah's 600 passengers.

It brought back the almost lifeless body of a Spanish sailor-lad, who was at once attended to by the surgeon.

When the castaway recovered he related that he was Juan Delgado Lantano, of the Spanish barkentine Carmen, which capsized last Monday in a terrific hurricane. Three men only escaped instant death.

They had barely time to lash two planks together and had scarcely any food.

Before twenty-four hours had passed the two companions of the rescued man, unable to endure the strain, loosened their hold and were swept away.

GALE IN THE CHANNEL.

Mail Boats Late, and Cross-Channel Swims
Postponed Until To-day.

A strong westerly gale in the Channel made it again necessary to suspend the coast steamer services on Saturday.

The cross-Channel mail packets encountered very heavy seas. The turbine steamer Queen, with a favourable tide, however, made the passage across in one hour.

Through a mistake in an order to the engine-room, the East African liner President struck the end of the jetty, doing some damage.

The mail packet Calais, with mails and passengers, was late in arriving at Calais, having broken down during the crossing.

Mr. Burgess has made all arrangements to make another cross-Channel attempt to-day, being prevented from making a start by the rough weather on Saturday.

ANIMAL TORTURER.

Sharp Sentence on Brute Who Revelled in
Cruelty to a Dog and Cat.

A night watchman employed by the London County Council the other evening saw Henry Anderson, a young man, with two others lurking in Garratt-lane.

Anderson was holding by its hind legs a dog which appeared to be in great suffering. "Finish it," cried one of Anderson's friends, and he dashed its head on the kerb and threw the dead body over the wall.

"We'll have the cat," said one of the party, and Anderson pursued and captured a cat, ill-treated it, and then killed it by the same method he applied to the dog. It was ten minutes before the animal was put out of its misery.

"Terrible brutality," exclaimed Mr. de Grey when, at the South-Western Police Court on Saturday, he sent Anderson to prison for two months.

FAITHFUL TWENTY-FIVE.

London Omnibus Men Appear Averse To
Airing Their Grievances.

Mr. J. Hampden Davis, president and organiser of the London Omnibus and Tram Workers' Society, called together a special meeting of London omnibus workers at Drover's Hall, North-road, N., at midnight on Saturday, to protest against a sixteen-hour day and the present rate of pay.

Although only twenty-five men out of the 15,000 employees turned up, they, nevertheless, kept the debate going until dawn.

Amongst other things they complained that 15,000 omnibus conductors and drivers in London work between sixteen and seventeen hours per diem at a wage that works out at 4d. an hour, and that they are dismissed for the most trifling offences.

A conductor is held liable for the day's takings of his omnibus, and should they prove below the average he is dismissed.

What the twenty-five wished to see was a twelve-hours day, with a fairer system of payment, and this may be obtained when London omnibus men take the matter more to heart than they did yesterday morning.

KAISER'S SISTER LEADS REGIMENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.—The Kaiser-parade, the introductory ceremony of the great manoeuvres was held to-day near Homburg. The Kaiser presented new colours to several regiments.

The Kaiser's sister, Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse, on horseback, led her regiment of Fusiliers past his Majesty, and he afterwards led his Bavarian Lanciers past the Empress.

PUBLIC PREFERS INFERIOR BREAD.

Millers Assert That the Whitest
Loaves Are Most Popular.

SOME REAL 'WHOLEMEAL'

The Agricultural Hall on Saturday was full of millers and bakers, who carried copies of the *Daily Mirror*, and looked cross. They had been reading a food specialist's views upon bread generally and its comparative uselessness as an article of food in particular.

The representatives of the Triticumina Bread Company were among the few people who smiled. They said they were willing to challenge anyone to prove that their flour was not wholemeal, and that they took anything from the wheat or meal or added anything to it.

"Of course, if you want to make bread look attractive you must 'fake' the flour," said one of the representatives of the company. "Millers generally admit that if you want to do a large trade you must give the public something that looks nice and tastes nice."

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC.

"We have gone on the other line, however, and have put food value before everything. Few people have cared to risk the experiment, but we have found it successful."

"You must educate the public up to preferring nutritive food to attractive food," said the manager of a well-known firm of millers. "You must not blame the bakers who give their customers what they want."

"You do not blame Mr. George Edwardes for not producing 'Hamlet,' so why blame us if, by pandering to the public taste, we increase the number of our customers?"

It is suggested that next year the promoters of the Bakers' Exhibition shall award a prize for the most nutritive bread, and that some well-known analyst shall act as judge.

CHALLENGE TO THE FOOD SPECIALIST.

"I am delighted to read your criticism of loaves published in the *Daily Mirror*," writes a South London physician. "As a medical man, I have agitated for years to try and get an honest, real bread, but, like many another, I might have spared my pains."

"As the sellers of Reynolds's pure wheatmeal, the meal used in making the bread which has gained the principal prizes for brown bread at the Bakers' Exhibition," write Messrs. Boyes and Anger, "we do not hesitate to say that your statements are absolutely untrue. We assert that the meal in question is a pure wheatmeal containing all the wheat berry, with nothing added, and, if your food specialist will visit the mill, we will demonstrate to him the truth of these statements."

"We consider it very unfair that recklessly false charges should be made against the baking trade in general, the members of which are, at least, as honourable as those of any other calling."

A LIBRARY IN EVERY HOME.

The World's Best Books Are Now Placed
Within the Reach of Everybody.

When most of the books which are worth republishing were written the price at which they could be sold was beyond the reach of the average purse. The old "three-decker" was sold for thirty times the amount which is now asked for the same work produced in a more convenient form. Many causes, of course, contribute to the cheapening of good books, the chief of which, perhaps, are the modern improvements in mechanical processes and a larger public.

Indeed, there is no reason in the world why a person of average means should pay more than a shilling for any of the world's masterpieces of literature. For the amount at which they were first published the reader can now obtain a whole library of famous and epoch-making books.

"The Harmsworth Library"—the first ten volumes of which will be issued on Wednesday—affords just that facility which everyone must desire to acquire a knowledge of every phase of human thought and activity. All the world's great writers will be represented by their "magnum opus," and not a single book will cost more than a shilling. For this humble expenditure, which cannot tax the smallest pocket, the cream of the world's literature is obtainable.

The first ten volumes include such masterpieces as:—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Southey's "Life of Nelson," Darwin's "Voyage of H.M.S. Beagle," "Tom Brown's School-days," Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" Charles Lamb's complete "Essays of Elia," and Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne," all of which will be obtainable for one shilling each from any bookseller or newsagent.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

About 150 pilgrims for Lourdes will leave London to-morrow under the leadership of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth.

There was a profit of £800 on the Blackburn municipal tramways for last quarter. In the corresponding quarter of last year there was a £400 deficit.

More than 1,000 applications have been received for the position of hallkeeper at Wandsworth Town Hall. It is said that the position is worth £400 a year in gratuities.

Crowds of residents of Clapham and Balham yesterday closely inspected the late G. F. Watts's colossal statue, "Physical Energy," which stood in Pickford's yard in full view of passers-by in Grove-road, Balham.

In the will of the late Sir John William Akerman, K.C.M.G., of Ealing, formerly Speaker of the Natal National Assembly, is a desire for the creation of a public department to undertake the duties of trustees and executors.

Lord Tollemache definitely informed Nantwich (Cheshire) Urban Council on Saturday that he must decline to reopen Peckforton Woods. He states that during his late grandfather's time a whole stretch of wall on Beeston Castle was pulled down by visitors.

Labour councillors in Gateshead-on-Tyne have had a special letter-box placed in a central position in the town, to be used by electors who wish to express opinions and desires to their representatives on the council.

For Captain Christopher Jones, master of the British steamer Sheikh, in recognition of his services to two seamen of the Russian cruiser Navarin, the Board of Trade have just received a clock sent by the Emperor of Russia.

Forty thousand Lancashire miners and surface workers resumed full working time on Saturday. Many pits in the Manchester and Salford districts have not been worked on Saturdays for a year.

Profits from the sale of St. Saviour's (Wood Green) Church Magazine have purchased new altar rails, a Litany desk, a silver chalice, and a candelabrum.

Caught by a large strap in the sawmills at Corwen Station, Merioneth, a workman was whirled round on Saturday, but, the strap breaking, he miraculously escaped death.

Among sixty persons suffering from smallpox at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, are several unvaccinated children.

Awards in the Cheap Cottages Exhibition will be announced at Letchworth on Saturday next.

SIR GEORGE WHITE UNVEILS WAR MEMORIAL.



Sir George White, V.C., unveiling the memorial at Liverpool to the officers and men of the King's Liverpool Regiment who fell in Burmah, Afghanistan, and South Africa.

John Owden's mysterious death in a field near Redhill, Surrey, was accounted for at the inquest on Saturday by the production of a knife which a gamekeeper had found trodden into the ground near the spot where Owden was found by his wife. A verdict of Suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, the well-known litterateur, who was a personal friend of Charles Dickens, has presented Bath with a bust of the great novelist, which was placed in the Pump Room on Saturday.

At a meeting of the Westminster Guardians on Saturday it was stated that a lunatic in Hanwell Asylum, who became chargeable in 1851, had cost the ratepayers £1,620.

In Mile End last week 3,277 persons were in receipt of outdoor poor relief, compared with 3,058 in the corresponding week of last year.

In twenty minutes on Saturday the Bath magistrates, declining to hear any but legal objections, disposed of 110 "passive resistance" cases.

By the casting vote of the chairman Menai Bridge Council on Saturday defeated a proposal to close the pier on Sundays.

Mr. Hall Caine is confined to bed, suffering from a severe cold.

Liverpool dock strikers will return to work to-day; the disputed questions being left in abeyance.

Major Agnew, of the Manchester Regiment, will, at the invitation of the Kaiser, attend the German military manoeuvres.

Aliens reaching the United Kingdom from the Continent last month numbered 17,225. There were 20,230 in August last year.

Unfavourable weather on Saturday evening caused the postponement of Pain's fireworks benefit at the Alexandra Palace till next Saturday.

"Nearly 75 per cent. of those engaged in the building trades," said a witness at the Wood Green Police Court on Saturday, "are bordering on starvation."

Nineteen hayricks and many farm buildings were destroyed by fire on Saturday at Rumbold's Farm, Dorney, Slough. The damage amounted to many thousands of pounds.

James Houghton, a wooden-legged man, found sleeping out at Northwich, Cheshire, refused to replace his leg, and the police had to take him on a hand-cart. It was stated on Saturday, when Houghton was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment, that he had often assaulted the police with his wooden leg.

THE KING'S COOLNESS.

How He Averted a Panic When
Prince of Wales.

MAYORESS'S MEMORIES.

Memories of the Mansion House in the days when Lord Beaconsfield escorted the Lady Mayoress into dinner have just been recalled by the return to England of Miss Allen, who was Lady Mayoress when her brother was Lord Mayor in 1867.

Miss Allen, who has come from the West Indies for her first visit to London in many years, has taken the keenest interest in revisiting the Mansion House.

The venerable lady's eyes glistened with pride as she recalled the inaugural banquet, where she was quite carried away by the charm of her escort, Lord Beaconsfield.

"As we passed from the library I happened to touch with my foot one of the fire buckets which stand about Guildhall," said Miss Allen with a smile at the memory.

"Without a moment's hesitation he said, in his inimitable way, 'Come, come, you must not kick the bucket to-night; have your year's pleasure first.'"

PANIC AVERTED BY KING EDWARD.

The most remarkable incident recalled by Miss Allen was at a ball at Buckingham Palace, when her presence of mind, together with that of the Prince of Wales (now King Edward) and the Lord Mayor, averted what might have been a serious catastrophe.

The Lady Mayoress was horrified to notice a jet of smoke coming from the ceiling of the ballroom. She at once told her brother of it, but remained calmly seated to avoid frightening the other guests. The Lord Mayor went in search of the Prince.

"The Prince instructed the Lord Mayor to act as if nothing had happened, and went in search of firemen himself. The fire was put out without the majority of the company knowing that anything had happened."

The fire might have been serious, for an old oak beam had been smouldering, and was at the moment of discovery bursting into flames."

JAPANESE BONDS IMPROVE.

News That the Disturbances Are Becoming
Less Causes Rise of Prices.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—For a Saturday stock markets were quite busy, and closed in a decidedly healthy condition. Consols, after rising to 90 3/16, were no more than 90 1/4 at the close, owing to talk of the possibility of a 4 per cent. Bank rate before very long. The rest of the gilt-edged market kept firm.

Among Foreigners, Japanese bonds were much stronger on the news that the disturbances in Tokio were becoming less. Russians also hardened up. Copper shares were better, Anacondas being bought on American account.

The Kaffir market continues to show general improvement, although the most active section is the Rhodesian, especially the descriptions connected with the Banket discoveries. Rhodesia Bankets were as much as 4-1-16 bid, and Scottish Mashonaland received considerable support. Another good feature was Tanganyikas, and United Africans improved in sympathy.

THE EXPERIENCE OF W. E. GLADSTONE.

"A financial experience which is long and wide has profoundly convinced me that, as a rule, the State or individual or Company thrives best which dives deepest down into the masses of the community, and adapts its arrangements to the wants of the greatest number."—W. E. GLADSTONE.

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NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1905.

IS THERE A SPIRIT WORLD?

TO-DAY we bring to a close the very interesting and instructive correspondence on this question which has been going on in the *Daily Mirror* during the past month.

We are compelled to take this step owing to the pressure upon our space of so many other topics. It would be easy to fill several columns daily up to Christmas with the letters we have received, and are still continuing to receive in large numbers. But we must content ourselves with offering apologies and regrets to the numberless writers whose communications we have not been able to find room for, and must pass on to the discussion of other subjects, having given as full an opportunity as we can for this one to be thoroughly threshed out.

It has been in many ways a remarkable correspondence—one of the most remarkable that has ever been carried on in a newspaper. We have printed day after day personal experiences of the supernatural, authenticated by the names and addresses of the writers, who have been drawn from every class in the community. We have published also arguments on every aspect of spiritualism.

Some correspondents have sought to show that the existence of a spirit world is in accordance with the teaching of the Bible. Others have vehemently rejected this view. Many have denounced it as opposed to modern science.

Upon the answer to the query, "Is there a Spirit World?" depend the gravest issues of human conduct. Christ, it is true, said of those who sought, for evil purposes, to take Him in a trap of words that, if they did not accept His teaching, "neither would they believe it though one rose from the dead." But there are millions of souls honestly seeking the light whose faith would be confirmed once and for all if they could be made certain of the existence of a world beyond the grave.

We live in an age when the rising Sea of Doubt is making deep inroads upon what was once the firm shore of Faith. This applies not only to religious beliefs, but to many others as well. What all are longing to find—*all save those who are sunk in a stupor of dull materialism—is some solid rock of certainty amid the waves of disintegration and distrust.*

There can be no doubt in the minds of those who have followed our correspondence that a vast number of people believe they have found this rock in spiritualism—a much vaster number than is generally supposed. "Poor, deluded creatures," says the sceptic, "victims of hallucination."

Well, that may account for a great deal, but if all those who have written to the *Daily Mirror* are misled by phantoms of their own imagining, then hallucinations of this nature must be as common nowadays as they were in the Middle Ages, despite the spread of education and the advances of exact knowledge.

The strongest point in favour of the delusion theory is that spirits revisiting the glimpses of the moon so seldom seem to have any sensible object in view. In fact, according to most of the letters, they behave in a manner little calculated to inspire respect. Still, even this should not make us reject the spirit world offhand much less despise those who find peace of mind in their belief in it. Though we may not be able to share that belief, there are times when some of us find ourselves envying it. "Any port in a storm." Any faith better than none to help us through the mazes of this world, so hard to account for, this existence so puzzling to explain.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Men marry for fortune, and sometimes to please their fancy but much oftener than is suspected they consider will the world will say of it: how such a woman in their friends' eyes will look at the head of a table. These I call furniture wives; as men buy furniture pictures, because they suit this or that niche in their dining parlours.—*Charles Lamb.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THIS afternoon the King will bring his "flying" visit to London to an end, and will leave for Rufford Abbey, where Lord and Lady Savile are to entertain him for the Doncaster races. Lord Savile is, of course, a favourite host of the King, who has paid him autumn visits several times before now. Rufford is a romantic place, full of historical memories connected with the actually existing Elizabethan house and with the vanished Cistercian monastery that used to stand on its site.

One of the large bedrooms of the house was slept in by Charles I. and by Charles II. also, and from the window of the room usually allotted to him King Edward can see the oak planted by Henry VIII., who laid his ruthless hand upon the monastery and handed the land to one of his rapacious courtiers. Perhaps it is in pursuit of Henry's spirit that a real live ghost is occasionally seen wandering about the corridors of Rufford. Anyhow, the most up-to-date, motoring, bridge-playing people who have stayed there will tell you that they have seen a flooded monk walking at night, and

Lord and Lady Cadogan, Lord and Lady Crewe, Miss Jane Thornevill, Mrs. George Keppel, and Sir Hedworth Williamson are all coming from Scotland to join the Rufford Abbey party.

A strange and melancholy scene was that which took place at Weybridge last week, when, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Carlo Borromeo, a requiem mass was celebrated to the memory of the Comte de Paris, the exiled heir to the throne of France, who died just eleven years ago. Noticeable amongst the mourners was the Comtesse de Paris, mother of the Duc d'Orléans. This rather sad-faced lady, who has seen, like almost all the members of her house, so many hopes decay, is not so often in England now as she used to be during her husband's lifetime. She has a beautiful palace near Seville, and there most of her widowed life has been spent looking after her younger children—the Duc de Montpensier and the two pretty Princesses Isabelle and Louise of France.

It would really require a volume to describe the burial places, and the after-burial fortunes, of the royal family of France. Some of them lie at the

in the Irish Guards, and the eldest son of Lord and Lady Aylesford. Very far, decidedly good-looking, he is in great request at all London dances, and he should be a great acquisition to the Vice-regal Court. Lord Guernsey has two sisters, both of whom are married. One is Lady Muriel Worthington and the other Lady Violet Crawley, who was married last year, and is in India with her husband, Major Dustace Crawley.

As Mr. Walter and Lady Doreen Long will be in Ireland for several months now they have left Rood Ashton, Trowbridge, to Lord and Lady Dunsany once again, and the former hopes to be successful at the next election as a candidate for West Wilts. Lady Dunsany is one of the daughters of Lord and Lady Jersey, and was married to Lord Dunsany last year.

The week after next will see one of the great Scottish meetings, namely, that of Inverness, which is to take place on the 21st, and for which many parties have been arranged. Then, on the 27th, comes the Perth meeting which promises to be as big as that of Inverness, and there will be a great gathering of the clans on both occasions.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

I have read with great interest the discussion in your paper re Science and the Bible. Why, of course, they do not agree. Even if they agreed to-day, they would not to-morrow.

For instance, during the recent eclipse, the spectroscopic revealed the fact that the corona was caused by helium rays. One of the chief constituents of helium is radium, and, if this is the case, every book on astronomy will have to be rewritten, and every calculation as to the age of the sun is wrong.

Science has been, and always will be, periodically revolutionised. This being so, it is absurd to try and make the Bible conform to it. M. HALE.

Horne Hill.

When "Fearless" states that religion is not a belief, but love, he makes a mistake, for surely you must believe in a thing before it is possible to love it.

I don't know what sect of religious denomination he is a member of, but all Christians have faith in the Bible, and most of them have their creeds.

That truth in one sense is comparative I agree, and what to-day is thought correct may be proved wrong by to-morrow's further knowledge. But this fact has little to do with religion.

The Grove, Ealing, W. H. A. MAXWELL.

CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Your correspondent, "Ethel," in her remarks on this subject seems to imagine that all those not of "her own class" are entirely without manners.

Wherever one goes there are sure to be a certain number of people devoid of good manners, but this is apparent as much in the higher walks of life as in the lower. CHAS. A. BROWN.
Maida Hill, W.

I emphatically deny that chivalry is on the down grade with respect to the mass of clerks and shopmen. It is unreasonable of "Ethel" to attack this class in particular.

As to hanging about the streets, the average shop assistant in London works from eight o'clock in the morning till nine or even later at night, so it can be seen that the spare time the assistant gets is very spare indeed. A. W. HEATH.
Sedlescombe-road, S.W.

THE PRICE OF FURS.

The *Daily Mirror* affords us much pleasure, except where your correspondents are so one-sided about the poor, endowing them with all the virtues and the well-to-do with the vices, being especially severe on their not being more liberal to the unemployed.

There is not much incentive to generosity when one hears how the large sums given some months ago were wasted. It is a fact, too, that, with all this talk of the unemployed, servants of any kind are more difficult to get than ever, and more undutiful and impertinent and useless.

Why not rescue some of the children of the unemployed and train them for servants. C. E. RANDALL.
Artillery-mansions, Victoria-street.

IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 10.—The seeds of many annuals can now be harvested. They should be collected only when quite ripe, and must be laid out to thoroughly dry in a sunny greenhouse or window for some days.

Great colonies of seedlings now surround several spring and summer flowers. The damp soil near the foxgloves is green with thousands of tiny plants, while the offspring of one root of the pretty yellow flax would edge a border a hundred yards long.

For some weeks seed-pods on the alstroemerias have been bursting with long reports—one of Nature's methods for scattering her flowers far and wide. E. F. T.



THE EMPEROR WILLIAM: Let me see! Whom shall I call on next?—(From "Puck," New York.)

the parish registers of the church certainly record the death from fright of a villager who met this uneasy visitant in the park. And not many years ago a strange discovery made in the chapel seemed to confirm the sinister, but none the less delightful, rumours about the place.

Some workmen were removing the flagstones at the foot of the chapel gallery, when they came upon a man's body, and in the skull of the skeleton they found a bullet-hole. No explanation of this mystery has ever been forthcoming. We are not to imagine, however, that this "spirit world" atmosphere will preclude the pleasant house-party which gathers to meet the King to-day. Lady Savile is a perfect hostess, and knows how to give all her guests plenty to do, without marshalling them in the schoolmistress manner which is affected by some people nowadays. Her conversational powers were what first made her a success in society. She was the widow of a Mr. Horace Helyar when she married Lord Savile, and it was Mrs. Helyar Williams who introduced her to people in London.

Lord and Lady Savile's guests will go in to Doncaster every day by special train from Ollereton, and a royal wagonette, called the *Lonsdale*, will convey the King, Lord Savile, and his equerries to the course. The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe,

mausoleum founded by Louis Philippe at Dreux, others in the gloomy vault at St. Denis, near Paris. There these storm-tossed people rest at present, but from what strange quarters have most of them come! The last survivors of the elder Bourbons, Louis XVI. and Louis XVII., together with Marie Antoinette, have had the most extraordinary post-mortem history of all.

Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette were roughly thrown—under the summary titles of Capet and his widow—into the cemetery of the Madeleine during the Revolution. They were rooted up thence when Louis XVIII. came to his own, an "expiatory chapel," which you may see in Paris, was built over their graves, and their remains were carried to St. Denis, where you may see them also in a damp vault, if the aggressive guide will let you look for a moment. As to the poor little Louis XVII., who died in prison during the Terror, he was first thrown into the fosse commune of the Père Lachaise Cemetery, taken thence by the grave-digger, and secretly buried in another part, and finally transported to St. Denis. His heart, however, which was stolen by the physician who examined his body after death, is in the possession of this man's descendants.

Lord Guernsey is to go out as A.D.C. to Lord and Lady Minto when they go to India. He is

PHOTOGRAPHS of the DAYS NEWS

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL, CRICKET, AND SPORTS.



Tottenham Hotspurs beat Watford on Saturday by 1 goal to 0. The photograph shows one of Murray's shots, which was just wide of the Watford goal. The second photograph is of George Hirst, who, for the second time in his cricket career, has made 2,000 runs and taken 100 wickets in a season. The third shows W. Willis, of Windsor, winning the one mile open handicap at the South London Harriers' meeting at the Oval.

WINNING THE INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH.



The fourth and final round of the international golf foursome was concluded at Deal on Saturday, Taylor and Vardon (England) beating Braid and Herd (Scotland) by 13 holes up and 12 to play. The photographs show: (1) The winners, Taylor (on the left) and Vardon (on the right); (2) Vardon driving; and (3) Taylor making the finest stroke of the match on the tenth green.

"DAILY MIRROR DAYS" AT
On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



LONDON'S WELCOME HOME



After an evangelical tour of 34,140 miles to Australia and the Holy Land and a journey to the Holy Land, Booth, who, despite his seventy-five years, is still the supreme head of the Salvation Army, taken at the moment of a very dramatic climax as the general addressed the tremendous crowd. He said, "the Salvation Army was founded, and it is fitting I should retire."

MRS. BLUEBEARD No. 38.



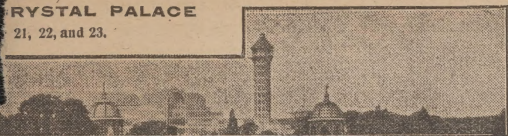
Etta Randal, the thirty-eighth wife of Dr. George A. Witzoff, the American bigamist, who is said to have married 100 women. She declares that she was drugged before the ceremony.

FRENCH MILITARY MANOEUVRES.

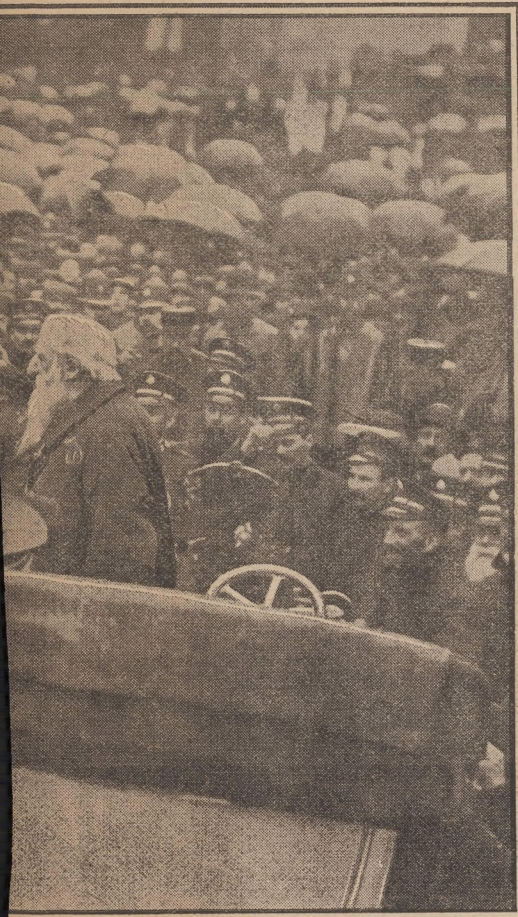


The French military manoeuvres are being held at le-Chateau, and a great march on Paris is planned. The photograph shows the new equipment with which the army is provided.

CRYSTAL PALACE
21, 22, and 23.



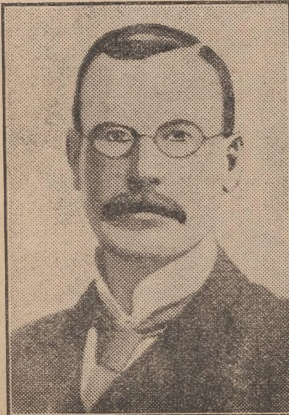
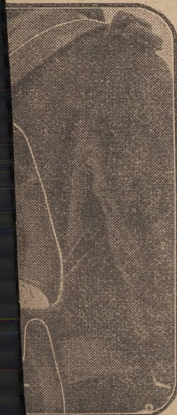
TO GENERAL BOOTH.



motor-car through 148 cities, towns, and villages in England, General Booth, arrived back in London on Saturday afternoon. The photograph was taken at Mile End. "On this very spot, forty years ago," he said, "I was here to-day after my long journey across the world."

VRES YESTERDAY.

NEW SCOTTISH M.P.



ing place at Brienne-le-Château, France. The photograph shows 10,000 men have been

Mr. J. Sutherland, the new Liberal member of Parliament for the Elgin Burghs, who defeated Mr. B. Rose-Innes, the Unionist candidate, by 1,453 votes.

PICTURES from all PARTS

THE KING'S HOMEWARD JOURNEY.



The King, after a visit to Marienbad of over three weeks, returned home on Saturday, much benefited by the cure. His Majesty is seen in the photograph talking to Sir Henry Howard, the British Ambassador to Holland, on board the royal yacht at Flushing. The second photograph shows two Dutch girls who rode in from the country on their bicycles to see his Majesty, and the third is of children in holiday attire, typical of the hundreds who watched for the arrival of the royal train.

PRINCE OF WALES AT BRAEMAR GATHERING.



The Prince and Princess of Wales and the royal children were present at the Braemar gathering. The Prince is the central figure in the photograph, with the Duke of Connaught on the left. Prince Eddy with his brother and sister are seen on the right.

IS THERE A SPIRIT WORLD?

Final Selection of Answers from Sceptics and Believers.

AN OPEN QUESTION.

To-day we publish the last batch of letters on this subject, which has aroused such an extraordinary interest amongst our readers:—

SIR HIRAM MAXIM'S OPINION.

There seems to be a lot in the papers at the present time relating to the subject of spiritualism, and it appears that table-tipping is the most common manifestation of the so-called spiritual influence.

Much has been written first and last regarding this supposed phenomenon; many theories have been advanced, and many attempts made to explain how disembodied spirits, through the agency of some living person, are able to move heavy bodies.

"There are no snakes in Ireland"; neither is there any table-tipping except that which is done in a perfectly natural manner by the use of the knees, hands, or feet. Should we not find at least one table that actually tips before we discuss its meaning or how the spirits manage to do it?

As far as I am concerned, I deny absolutely that there is any such thing as spirit phenomenon. The man does not live that can either show or prove that anything ever took place on this planet except in strict accordance with well-known and fixed natural laws.

No spirit, disembodied or otherwise, has ever been able to move a single grain of sand; the spirit that performs all the so-called miracles is the spirit of humbuggery, and it was ever thus. However, I am ready and willing to investigate. I particularly want to see just one table that tips by spiritual influence. Can anybody produce one?

HIRAM S. MAXIM.

377, Norwood-road, West Norwood, S.E.

HOW MUCH DO WE KNOW?

On this question of spiritualism there has already been much comment, extending through centuries of time, and yet how far have we advanced in our theories?

Can we look upon the wonders that have been made manifest within the last century and say decisively there is or is not an afterlife after this bodily habitation, which some find such an affliction and others such a joy, and yet which none find quite satisfactory?

Look, for instance, at the wonderful wireless telegraphy (to quote only one instance). There we have the facilities for communicating with persons at a distance of hundreds of miles, with nothing obviously connecting us. This took our greatest men all these centuries to find out. How, then, can we pit our small amount of knowledge against that of the Organiser of the life and death of this worldly body?

To begin, although spiritualism appears to us to be contradictory to the Christian religion, is it not possible for Christians to understand the spiritual state as being preparatory to entrance into Heaven—a middle life, wherefrom a spirit might return to its earthly haunts, but not ascend higher until the day appointed for Judgment.

Imperial Institute, S.W. H. E. FAIRBROTHER.

THREE ATTITUDES POSSIBLE.

This deeply interesting correspondence has plainly shown that there are three classes whose attitude on the subject of life beyond the grave may be summed up thus:—

First, those who believe implicitly in a spirit world; second, those who heartily disbelieve in all such manifestations, and regard those who do as either the victims of their own disorders, imaginations, or the dupes of charlatans; and, third, those who, like myself, do neither one thing nor the other, but keep an open mind on the subject.

To every thinking man and woman the matter is fraught with interest, and if it could be plainly demonstrated that there really is communication between living and dead (so to speak), death would lose its terrors. A new world of infinite pleasure would be opened up to us, and the sum of human happiness increased tenfold.

JAY BEE.

Halifax.

WAS IT A COINCIDENCE?

I do not know how to account for this, unless there are spirit agencies about. No one can say I am superstitious.

I was on a holiday in Dublin. My two sisters and I went to bed about 10.30 p.m. in the same room. We chatted for an hour or so and then dropped off to sleep.

In the night I was awakened by the bedroom door being opened. I called my sisters' attention to the incident, but they had not heard it, and I struck a match to see the time. "It is exactly thirteen minutes to two," I said, and then went to sleep again.

Next morning the landlady told us that a woman who had lived in this room for years had died at thirteen minutes to two that morning, just the moment the door opened.

N. Y. B.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.
FOR NEW READERS.

What the Previous Chapters Contained.

In the manufacturing town of Stoke Magnus in the heart of the Midlands, Sabra Vallance, a beautiful young girl, lived with her uncle, Canon Vallance. Though Aunt Ursula tried to persuade her to enter a Sisterhood, Sabra, with the call of youth and love ringing in her ears, found the sacrifice too great and gave her heart to Dick Dangerville.

Lord Blunquart de Balliol, Dick Dangerville's father, had lost all his splendid inheritance by a series of almost unparalleled family reverses, which culminated two years ago in the sale of Balliol Castle, one of the finest estates in England.

Samuel Swindover, who had bought Balliol Castle from Lord Blunquart, was a crafty, vulgar scoundrel, fabulously rich. But Swindover had Lord Blunquart, who was raising money on his meagre remaining possessions, in his power. The peer did not know that it was in reality Swindover who held the mortgages and bills that could not be met.

Swindover was just about to foreclose and ruin him, when Lord Blunquart arrived at the castle and sought an interview with the financier.

Swindover thought that at last the ice was broken and Lord Blunquart had come on a friendly visit. But it was Lord Blunquart who had the peer had called. He wanted to arrange a loan that the peer had called. Then he told him that he would be bankrupt. He wanted to arrange a loan that the peer had called. Then he told him that he would be bankrupt.

Swindover showed Lord Blunquart a plan, and threatened to ruin him. But Swindover made a promise, and would arrange a loan that the peer had called. Then he told him that he would be bankrupt. He wanted to arrange a loan that the peer had called. Then he told him that he would be bankrupt.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The Worldly Hope men set their hearts upon Turns ashes— (Omar).

"You can take it, my dear old friend Compton, or you can leave it, and that's all I have to say," said Swindover, leaning back in his revolving chair, turning it away from the big, paper-strewn table, and facing the man to whom he spoke. The millionaire was in his office, situated in one of the narrow courts that are hidden away behind Throgmorton-street. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon of the day following his daughter's wedding.

Opposite to him, huddled up in a large, roomy leather arm-chair, sat a small, slight man of about fifty, with a hard, handsome face of an unmistakably aristocratic type, on which, at the present moment, sat a distinctly forbidding frown. This was Lord Maurice Compton, second son of the Duke of Fingall, a man who passed for a very shrewd financier, and had been associated with Swindover in many notable deals and enterprises.

The office was perfectly plain and unadorned. It showed Swindover in an entirely new light. Here he was not the vulgar and ostentatious bully, with an insane and servile worship of blue blood; he was the man of power, the man who commanded almost illimitable wealth, the man who sat with his fingers on the pulse of the financial and commercial world.

Much of his personality seemed to change as soon as he entered this place. He did not raise his voice quite so much, or speak as if he wanted the world to hear what he had to say. He was generally world to hear what he had to say. He was generally world to hear what he had to say. He was generally world to hear what he had to say.

But to-day he was in an expansive mood, swelling still with the unforgettable triumph of yesterday. A mood in which other men would have made concessions, would have given away advantages, would have shown themselves malleable, lenient, and easily swayed.

But Swindover, though his loose lips were parted in a smile more monstrously complacent even than usual, had his little yellow-flecked eyes fixed on his companion's face in a steady, uncompromising stare, and he repeated the words he had just spoken, arms of his chair.

"You may take it, my dear old friend—or leave it. You can let me know to-morrow. I will wait until then." The tone of his voice chafed him, and he began to rub his hands together and to chuckle with boisterous satisfaction.

"You should have been at my girl's wedding yesterday, my dear old friend," he cried. "It was a sight, and it's going to make the world sit up. There's nobody going to touch that young couple. They'll have it all their own way. The world's treated you and me dirt, my dear friend Compton. Even you, who have received so many benefits at my hands, will treat me like dirt when you leave this office. Ain't that true—eh, what? But the world will lick my daughter's shoes, now she's the Honourable Mrs. Dangerville, the future Lady Blunquart de Balliol. Oh, I've seen it already. All the stuck-up peacocks who live round about the castle, with hardly a penny piece between them—they wouldn't look at me, but they've opened their darned exclusive doors to my girl already. And the people at the wedding—the princesses and countesses, with names a yard long, who came all the way from Germany and Austria, and went over the girl like a long-lost sister."

"I have heard," said Lord Maurice, "that Mrs. Dangerville is most attractive." He spoke in his ordinary tone of voice, which was quiet and rather dry. He had long since given up the effort of trying to gloss over the fact that, although he was associated with Swindover in business, in the world, in which he was quite a notable personage, he would not have recognised the millionaire as an individual any more important than his shoemaker or his cook. But, look here, Swindover, he added. "I don't care about your take-it-or-leave-it attitude, and I don't accept it. I want to discuss the matter with you. I'm not coming in on your terms. I get hardly anything out of it at all. You've been a little bit too clever this time, and I am practically the original owner in afterwards."

"What does it matter who was the original owner?" asked Swindover sharply. "If you want to go about it, I don't mind giving you five minutes—although I've stated my terms. Either you come in, or you stay out. The biggest mine in the world, the mine of everybody's talking about."

But it is a big mine," said Lord Maurice with a frown. "It's a thing I paid through the nose for. I've come to that conclusion."

"Now you're talking like a child," Swindover retorted. "It's a badly-managed mine, that's what it is. Look at the Casino, look at the Casino, look at the Casino. I've managed for a moment, group—I made 'em."

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Impossible to cut yourself.

No more contagious skin diseases to fear. Shave yourself in minutes with perfect comfort and security. The "Molotov" is a safety razor with that average luxurious safety stroke. No matter how stubbly your beard, or how tender your skin, it will shave you under the even, delicate touch of our "Molotov" blades. The razor is simplicity itself, and there is absolutely nothing to scratch or cut. Complete in box, 2/6, of all Dealers, or direct of the Makers.

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causes a great deal of pain, depression and sickness during the summer days. We may say that cooking and washing work cannot be avoided by women, but what about floor scrubbing? Don't you find that it proves hotter and more fatiguing than cooking and washing? A woman hasn't to go on hands and knees to cook or do washing, but she has to do this and push an awkward scrubbing brush and to go as well when scrubbing floors. It is not fair that such work should be forced on women when there's no need for it, for CATESBYS' CORK LINO is a cheap floor covering, looks and wears better than oilcloth, and it needs no scrubbing. Write for free samples and designs, then buy on Easy Terms or secure 25 in the discount by paying cash. We pay carriage.

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(Continued on page 13.)

MR. BALFOUR'S "FISCAL HALF SHEET."

AT, MANCHESTER,
January 28, 1905.

I desire such an abridgement of our fiscal system as will give us a freedom of action impossible while we hold ourselves bound by the nation that no decision should be imposed except for earnest. I desire this freedom, in the main for three reasons—(a) I will strengthen my hands in any negotiation by which we may hope to have foreign trade revived; (b) it may enable us to protect the fiscal independence of those Colonies which desire to put us on a par with the United States; (c) it may be useful where we wish to check the importation of those foreign goods which, because they are heavily paid or heavily protected abroad, are sold below cost price here. Such importations are ultimately, as injurious to the British consumer as they are immediately disastrous to the British producer.

I desire also a provincial union with the Colonies; and I do so because I desire peace, union is all its possible source, and because the particular mode is intrinsically of great importance, and has received much Colonial support. I also think I might produce great and lasting commercial advantages, both to the Colonies and the Mother Country by promoting free trade between them.

It is doubtless such commercial union is hard with many difficulties. There can but be the death wish by a Colonial Conference, provided its members are permitted to discuss their own proposals by limiting restrictions. I recommend, therefore, that the subject should be referred to a Conference on these terms.

I do not desire to raise those funds for the purpose of aiding hand productions.

Arthur James Balfour

A reproduction of the famous "half-sheet of note-paper" upon which Mr. Balfour outlined his fiscal policy, which is now being extensively used by Conservative agents throughout the country.

GENERAL BOOTH'S MOTOR TOUR.



Map showing the enormous distance travelled by General Booth during his evangelical motor-car tour. He covered 2,250 miles and held meetings at 148 towns.

A Doctor's Opinion of Bishop's Varalettes as a Remedy for All Forms of Uric Acid Trouble

"Now, doctor, I take it that I am over the present attack of gout?"

"Yes! You are over the present attack, but I cannot promise you exemption from future ones unless you will follow my advice."

"How is that?"

"It is very simple. Gout results from a constitutional tendency to retain uric acid, which is waste matter, in the body, instead of expelling it. By a chemical change this substance is converted into one of the urates, and you can easily see that if matter is kept in the body, that should be expelled, that constitutional disturbance will inevitably follow."

"But cannot the tendency be altered?"

"No! It cannot be altered, but may be counteracted by something that will dissolve uric acid, and pass it out of the body painlessly in solution."

"What is your advice to me, then, doctor?"

"You should take Bishop's Varalettes at intervals."

"Is it not a bit unusual for a medical man to recommend an advertised article?"

"It may be unusual, but can be easily justified. There are special reasons why I am able to conscientiously recommend Bishop's Varalettes. They are not a quick preparation of the unknown composition, or even a patent medicine, but a thoroughly scientific remedy. Every doctor knows that Bishop's Varalettes are a specially efficacious combination of remedial agents of great value in gout, rheumatism, gravel, stone, sciatica, lumbago, gouty eczema, and other health troubles belonging to the uric acid group of ailments."

"Really, it never occurred to me before to take Bishop's Varalettes, but as you say they are a perfectly safe and a thoroughly approved remedy, I will get a supply, and take them for a few weeks at a time at intervals."

"You cannot do better. I have frequently been asked by my patients about taking Bishop's Varalettes, and in all gouty troubles of any kind I recommend them, and have found they have been most beneficial to the users."

PEOPLE WHO REQUIRE BISHOP'S VARALETTES.

Every present or future sufferer from gout, rheumatism, gravel, gouty eczema, sciatica, or lumbago, should use Bishop's Varalettes as a remedy or to prevent future attacks. Bishop's Varalettes should be taken by those who suffer from irritation between the fingers, in the palms of the hands, and about the ankles and feet, or a sensation of burning on the skin, though there may be no redness. They are needed by those who find small concretions on the outer rim of the ear, or little lumps under the skin on arms, breast, or legs. They are required by those whose meals are followed by acidity, gassy indigestion, or flatulence, who suffer from torpidity of the liver, which gives rise to itching in the right side, or who pass small red grains of uric acid. These symptoms point unmistakably to the fact that you should adopt Bishop's Varalette treatment; and the same remark applies to those who have stiffness of the joints or muscles, enlargement of the joints, difficulty in bending them, tenderness to the touch, or occasional shooting pains.

SOME EXPERIENCES OF BISHOP'S VARALETTES.

"I would like to say that twelve days ago, when I came here, I could not put my socks and boots on account of the excruciating pain through sciatica, and walking very lame. I have been taking Bishop's Varalettes three times daily, two on each occasion, in a tumblerful of very hot water. To-day the lameness has entirely left me, and I can dress myself completely.—W. WOOLLEY, Wellesley-road, Clacton-on-Sea."

"I am sixty-six years of age and have for many years suffered from gouty symptoms, and these became so much exaggerated last spring that I frequently could scarcely turn in bed for the pain, or dress myself in the morning. I gave Bishop's Varalettes a trial, and from the first day of taking up to the present the acute pains entirely disappeared, so that I have not lost one night's rest from that cause.—Mrs. J. HAMMOND, Crowhurst-road, Brixton."

"I wrote you from Brixton nearly two years ago, telling you of the wonderful and speedy benefit that I had derived from taking Bishop's Varalettes, and I think you will be pleased to hear that I have never had an attack since. Of course, some of the symptoms occur occasionally, but I invariably find that they disappear in a very few days by taking two doses daily.—Mrs. J. HAMMOND, 31, Cambridge-road, Southend-on-Sea, May 19, 1903."

BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Regd.)

are added to water, whiskey-and-water, or aerated water, in which they dissolve rapidly with brisk effervescence, but the flavour of the drink remains unaltered. Bishop's Varalettes are supplied in vials at 1s. and 2s., and in boxes containing twenty-five days' treatment at 5s. They are sold at all Chemists and Drug Stores. Also direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, for 1s. 1d., 2s. 2d., and 5s. 2d., post free within the United Kingdom.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Anecdotes and Sidelights on Prominent Men and Happenings of the Day.

Goose Insured for £400.

Dumb performers which appeared at the New York Hippodrome for the first time on Saturday were insured for £20,000. A life policy for £400 was taken out for Dick, a thirteen-year-old goose, a policy for £60 for Phebe, a pig, while Tubby, a turkey, was insured for £40.

Fish Diet as a "Cure-All."

Mr. Robert D. Melhuish, of Guernsey, claims to have discovered a portion of a fish which, taken as a diet, conquers the early stages of consumption, the first symptoms of lunacy, and kidney disease. It is also said to be infallible as an agent for giving a beautiful complexion, and ladies subjecting themselves to this treatment may cast aside powder, cosmetics, or artificial colourings.

Baku, the Beautiful.

Baku, the centre of the civil strife which is proving so disastrous to the Russian oil-fields, is a much finer city than English people would expect, says the "Manchester Guardian." The modern town, prosperous and imposing, although so dusty that even a passing breeze makes it unendurable, is a place of handsome buildings and wide thoroughfares. Electric light illuminates the city by night, electric cars thread the streets, and the air spins with the hum of telegraph wires.

Chorus-Girl's Story.

Miss Ivy Padgett, who is singing as a chorus-girl in "The Ham Tree," at Buffalo, says that her real name is Camuelo Witte, and that she is a niece of the Russian peace envoy.

She says she ran away from home in Russia last April, and that M. Witte wants to take her back home. "He can make peace with the Japs," she adds, "but not with me. I'm going to stay in America."

Up-to-Date Quakerism.

General Booth's road campaign, which ended on Saturday, proved so successful that even the Society of Friends, who of all religious bodies have never gone in for any kind of advertisement, is copying him in a mild way. A number of well-known Quakers will start on a tramp through the Yorkshire dales to-morrow with the idea of hold-

ing wayside meetings and entering into friendly conversation with those met on the way. The ideals on which Quakerism stands will be set forth to all who will listen, and the Friends are hopeful of making many converts.

Peace and the Map-Makers.

Map-makers have no doubt about the ratification of the peace treaty. A leading firm of cartographers has just issued a map of the world on which Korea and the southern half of Saghalien are of the same colour as Japan.

No Cholera Risks Taken.

The idea of newspaper insurance is being developed in strange directions. The "Sussex Daily News" has arranged to insure its regular readers against being totally disabled by typhoid, typhus, scarlet fever, smallpox, or diphtheria, and also against an operation for appendicitis. Why was Asiatic cholera left out?

Bride Oakes Criticised.

Not even the "Baker and Confectioner" is altogether satisfied with the Bakery Exhibition which closed at the Agricultural Hall on Saturday. "Some of the cut wedding-cake, for example, does not at all impress one favourably," it says, "while in the various ornamented sections there were occasionally a crudeness in colour which is almost painful. Some of the violets are a great deal too dark, some of the yellows too bilious, and some of the reds too much resemble brickdust."

Afraid of the Civic Coach.

Certain members of the City Corporation suggest that the Lord Mayor's coach—the gorgeously-decorated and unwieldy vehicle which has figured in so many civic processions—should be placed on

the retired list and given an honoured position in the Guildhall Museum. Miss Allen, who acted as Lady Mayoress during Alderman Allen's mayoralty in 1867, says that her brother had doubts as to its safety thirty-eight years ago. "Indeed, he drove to Westminster in a 'growler' when he was Lord Mayor," she says.

Too Many Fish

The lakes in Battersea Park have become so thickly stocked with fish that some tons of bream, carp, roach, and tench are to be removed from the park and turned into the Thames in its upper reaches. The L.C.C. might have allowed the boys of Battersea some free fishing.

Automatic Policemen.

There is novelty as well as ingenuity in the suggestion that the street traffic at great centres like Piccadilly-circus might be regulated by semaphore. The idea is that a lofty signal cabin should be erected in the centre of the circus, and that, by a system of signalling arms, the whole of the cross traffic could be manoeuvred with more machine-like precision than at present.

300-Year-Old Tortoises.

An interesting study in longevity is suggested by the experience of the two 300-year-old tortoises which have just been purchased from the Zoological Society by Mr. Walter Rothschild. Born at a time when the country was ringing with the exploits of Guido Fawkes, these venerable inhabitants of the gardens at Regent's Park have lived through no fewer than thirteen reigns.

Wanted, a Lord Mayor.

Manchester cannot find a Lord Mayor for next November. All the councillors except ten signed a requisition asking Alderman Edward Holt to be nominated, but, as he has declined for family reasons, a deadlock has been reached. The ten abstaining councillors held aloof on the principle that a brewer could not hold the office of chief magistrate of the city, and to this objection there adhered many temperance societies, who passed resolutions protesting against the selection of a brewer.

Why Do Officers Fail?

At the last examination for Militia candidates for the regular forces, out of 150 who presented themselves only two qualified. Considering the great want of officers at the present time, says the "Court Journal," it is necessary that an explanation of this state of affairs should be forthcoming. Either the examination papers are too difficult, or the capacity for acquiring and retaining knowledge is decreasing in the class from which candidates are drawn.

6
pages — The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

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MILLINERY FOR THIS WEEK'S DONCASTER RACES—SUPREMACY OF THE LONG VEIL.

AUTUMN HEADGEAR.

THIMBLE CROWNS AND ARTISTIC VELVET-MILLINERY.

The last hat of summer has had its day and we now arrive in all seriousness amidst the fascinations autumn has to offer.

For the races at Doncaster, which take place this week, some very charming and absolutely new-looking models have been seen and sketched.

The picture hat at the top of the illustration is a mulberry-coloured velvet one, with a concertina crown, and at one side an exceedingly handsome ostrich feather. Of velvet hats we are to have many during the autumn and winter, and velveteen of a very light weight is also being used for motoring, golfing, and country walking caps. Quills or ribbon rosettes are usually applied as a trimming to the velveteen models, and the material is always well corded and stitched by machine when substance is needed for it as, for example, to form a brim. The more exotic velvet models are trimmed with ostrich plumage.

American Floating Veils.

The long veil which drapes the felt hat on the right-hand side of the picture is typical of one of this autumn's most prominent models. Floating veils emanated from America in the first instance, and after a period of feverish popularity in this country succeeded from fashion. Now, however, they have returned to vogue, cheered on by their triumphant course by the favour shown in Paris to them. They are worn quite as much with the severely-fitting tailor-made gown as with any other more elaborate one.

Thimble-shaped crowns are new. One is illustrated in the picture. Here we have an essentially sporting-looking hat made of golden brown felt with wings of a darker and paler brown beneath, and above the curly brim a serviceable and smart hat for September.

The autumn hat is usually of a medium size, tending to become large, and it is possible that before the winter is over the enormous picture hat of a few seasons' past may again dominate the fashions, but the models now being shown are of a medium size with high crowns and growing brims. The tendency toward high crowns is marked both in elaborate headgear and in the smart, simple hat that is always brought out at the beginning of September to wear with tailor-made suits. The earliest felt hats for country wear show high crowns and narrow brims, and many are of a helmet shape, though these are far from being the most becoming. Small Breton sailor shapes in felt bid fair to be popular. Hats of more pretensions have wide, rolled brims and sugar-loaf crowns.

Hats Tilted Forward.

Many of the autumn hats are meant to be worn over the forehead, though with a more moderate inclination than was usual last spring. The bandeau or cache-peigne lifting the hat at the back is no longer larger and more extravagantly trimmed than the hat itself, but still demands and receives attention. In many hats it is movable, thus enabling a woman to choose the poise that is most becoming.

Blue, which has been the summer's favourite colour, will continue to reign during the autumn, and Saxe blue is specially conspicuous. The craze for brown long ago subsided, and that colour will be used to a normal extent only. So far the number of black hats is overwhelmingly large, but late appearances may modify this tendency. White hats and hats of black and white are also numerous.

Many milliners are making a speciality of hats of one colour this autumn, or in shades of one colour, while others mix tints as if they were shaking a kaleidoscope. If there is a leading novelty in colour perhaps it is kingfisher blue shading into green, which, however, is less used than the clear porcelain blues. The loveliest of the white hats are soft, silky felts trimmed with velvets and flowers.

Occasionally the millinery world rejoices in floral

winter, but the coming season promises to follow the customary rule that associates frost with feathers. Ostrich plumes were never in higher favour, and wings also are a feature of autumn millinery, especially in white. On the new knock-about hats they are used in abundant clusters. A peculiar feature of their employment is seen in the construction of elaborate designs, wings of assorted sizes being relied upon to produce the semblance of butterflies, dragon-flies, and all sorts of impossible winged creatures. Supplied with brilliantly coloured bodies, these fanciful objects flutter and crawl over headgear otherwise quite sedate.

Paradise plumes are used in considerable numbers, and cocks' plumes are as well liked as ever. Rather odd plumes are made by mixing to-

gether cocks' plumes and ostrich feathers. Certain flowers make a determined struggle for continued existence, and success is deserved by new makes of orchids, velvet roses, and chrysanthemums. Many new autumn hats are trimmed with oats and wheat-ears.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Pale blue veils in a good quality of mousseline de soie are probably the best coverings for the face while motoring. They are certainly becoming, and no particle of dust penetrates through them, even on a dusty day.

Veils are now being sold in a variety of colours, and among the prettiest are those in the new shade of cerise, or in pale blue. They are worn pinned over the crown of the hat and falling in voluminous folds almost to the waist at the back, leaving the face uncovered. A charming effect was achieved the other day with a marine blue and white checked cheviot dress and a grey hat and a long grey lace veil; the hat was of a close shape, with two green-grey wings placed boldly at one side, towering on high and waving with each movement of the head. Grey veils will be found most becoming to women with white skins and dark hair and eyes.

Chemisettes will be popular during the autumn,



A velvet picture hat, plumed at one side, is shown above, and the latest felt hat with clusters of wings as a trimming.

White felt hat draped with a beautiful ivory-tinted lace veil.

but there is a great difference between those that will be worn and those that were fashionable during the summer months. The exquisitely fine little trifles of lace or handwork embroidery are being replaced by severer models, made of pique and linen laid in small pleats, and worn with stiff ties of black or coloured taffetas.

Embroidered ties promise to be popular, that is, ties fashioned like the small taffetas butterfly ties, but made of heavy linen or piqué, or that other form of linen that is like fine canvas, embroidered heavily. The stiff little bow loses all its masculinity by the aid of the embroidery, yet retains the individuality and severity of the style. Some of these ties are embroidered as if to suggest that a single large flower formed each end, and others look when tied as though a butterfly were posed there.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

painfully to his feet, with the hoarse cry of a savage—the cry of a wild animal baulked of its prey. Lord Maurice saw that he trembled from head to foot, that his hands shook as if with palsy, that his lips moved spasmodically, although only a strange, feeble, whining noise came from them.

"What is the matter, Swindover?" he asked. The millionaire's eyes were wide open now; they were rolling hideously from side to side. The purple flush had faded from his face—it was livid—and great beads of perspiration started out on his forehead, from which his shaking hands pushed back the straggling locks of rusty reddish hair. "My girl!" he cried at the top of his voice. "My girl!" Then he strode towards the door that led into the outer office. "Dennison!" he shouted. "Dennison, come here at once!"

The door opened and a clerk appeared. "Telephone to St. Pancras," Swindover cried, "and order me a special to take me to Stoke Newington—immediately—do you hear, as soon as it can be got ready? It's life and death. Don't be at me like a fool. Go and do it."

The clerk went hastily out of the room. "My girl!" cried Swindover, rushing to and fro like one demented. "My girl! My girl!" "What is the matter, Swindover?" asked Lord Maurice, who was beginning to be alarmed. "Has something happened to your daughter?"

Suddenly the millionaire turned on him like a madman. "What's it got to do with you?" he shouted. "It's a private matter, a family matter—it's nothing—nothing at all. Only, I must get that train. I must get that train. I must get off." As if by magic, he put off the frantic mien of a man madened by some secret and terrible news. He stopped by the side of Lord Maurice's chair; his voice was sharp, staccato, commanding. He was Sam Swindover; he was in his office.

"Look here," he said, "are you coming in, or not? I'll give you one minute to decide. Yes, or

no." He was taking up handfuls of papers, as he spoke, throwing them into drawers, locking them up.

"There's nothing for me to do," said Lord Maurice ungraciously. "I might have known you were playing some game. Since you've bought the others—I must come in."

"That's right, my dear old friend," cried the millionaire. His voice was thick, unsteady—like that of a drunken man. "I knew you'd be reasonable; of course I did. We'll make it the biggest mine on earth. It shall be the biggest boom—it shall be—Oh, my girl, my girl! By God, I'll make him pay for this."

He seemed to have forgotten the other man's presence. He snatched at his hat and coat, and, with lurching steps, he staggered out of the room.

(To be continued.)

"DAILY MAIL."

A NEW COMPETITION.

The manufacturers of Osoilkie Brightest Lustre Yarn have just started a Third Grand Prize Competition for articles worked entirely with this popular yarn. The prizes are offered for Embroidery, Crochet, and Knitting, there being altogether 54 different awards, the first prizes in each class being 12 guineas each, second prizes 6 guineas each, and there are numerous other smaller prizes. No entrance fee or coupon is necessary to enter for this competition, and competitors are at liberty to choose their own designs, in fact, special prizes are offered for originality of design or make, the only stipulation being no other yarn out Osoilkie must be used in the making of the piece of work sent in. The result of the Competition will be advertised, and at the same time the place where the work of all successful competitors will be on exhibition for several days. Osoilkie can be obtained in 15 different shades in three sizes, in addition to which there are six sizes made in Pure Lily-White, and it is stocked by all Fancy Drapers and Art Needlework Stores, but if you have any difficulty in obtaining either the yarn or the rules, by dropping a postcard to Messrs. Tubbs, Hibbs, and Co., 16-22, Milton-street, E.C.4, they will send you a copy of the rules per return of post, also the name of the nearest stockholder.

END OF SEASON SALE.

1,000
Pairs of Beautiful

Lace Curtains

Per Pair 3/9 Carriage Paid.

Now is your time to secure a genuine bargain in Curtains. I am clearing out 1,000 pairs at this ridiculous price—absolutely below cost—to make room for next season's goods. The Curtains are of an exquisite design and of good lasting colour (White or Ecru).

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CADBURY'S

LEAGUE GAMES REVIEWED

Stoke at the Top of the Ladder—
Home Teams Fail.

(By S. B. ASHWORTH, League International.)

Weather of the most wretched description was attendant upon the whole of the League games, and a greater proof of the villainy of the elements is necessary than the sparsity of the attendances at places like Manchester and Birmingham, the sum total of which would not reach 20,000. Whatever the conditions may be, Newcastle United seem to have a rare following, but before a splendid gate, and when apparently assured of victory they allowed their smart opponents from Birmingham to notch two chalks close upon time, and go away from Tyneside with a valuable point.

BRENTFORD'S VICTORY.

Wolverhampton, in the First League. Five matches will be played in the Second League, two of which will be decided in town. Chelsea entertain Hull, and Glossop come along from Bristol to play Clapton Orient. There are also Western League games at Brentford, Park Royal, and Upton, and Southampton and Portsmouth play their return game at Southampton.

BRENTFORD'S VICTORY.

Reading Beaten After a Fast and
Exciting Game in the Rain.

Brentford and Reading put up a strenuous, if somewhat ragged, game at Brentford on Saturday, the home side just getting home by 2 goals to 1. Rain fell incessantly and both ball and ground were heavy, oily, and treacherous. Both teams stuck to the short passing game, but it was hardly successful, and individual effort would probably have succeeded better.

Brentford did the best of the game at the start, and threatened danger more than once, but the shooting was wild in the extreme.

The first goal went to Reading. Gettins dashed up on the outside-left and 'streaked through practically alone. Brentford apparently thinking him off-side. The whistle, however, was on a holiday, and Gettins got within shooting distance unmolested. Watson went for him, and might just have got there in time but Whittaker dashed on, miscalculated the pace of the ball, failed to get up, and fell. Gettins dribbled round him and dropped the ball at the white-mouth unopposed.

Play continued keen, both sides looking like doing big thing, but the shooting was poor. Then Parsonage after a tricky run, hit the top bar, the ball bouncing out. A terrific fight raged in front of the goal, and then a penalty was given again. Reading, which Shanks kept going. Within three minutes Cross shot the ball across the goal mouth with a fine, long, centre, at Underwood, dashing in, slogged the pellet into the net.

Reading worked like beavers to equalise, but it was not to be, and the home side won by 2 goals to 1. Throughout the game all the fun and frolic was kept on the park. Of course, Shanks a few times. Cross were always dangerous, and played, a few times together.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE FEATURES

Champions in Fine Form—Norwich I
Well Against Southampton.

Norwich City, the Benjamin side of the South League, put up a grand fight against Southampton, and played that good side to a draw at Norwich. Rain made good football difficult, but the game was played out with any amount of spirit, and was good to watch from start to finish.

The "Saints" started at top-speed, and threatened the Norwich goal, but Williams, in goal, Archer and McEwen, at back, played a grand game, kept the sacred netting intact. After the interval play was keener than ever. Harrison drew first blood for Southampton, but the latter were not long in forcing Norwich equalised from a penalty. This was the point scored, and the match ended in a draw.

The Bristol Rovers had a soft thing on against Men of Kent at New Brompton, and won on their heels by 3 goals to 1. Playing with a big wind behind the Rovers pinned Brompton to their own half from very start. In the first half Beats and Dunkley got goal apiece for the Rovers, and in the second half placed a third point to their credit. So a one-sided ended in a victory for the Bristol Rovers by 3 goals to nil.

The Northampton and Plymouth Argyle match at Northampton was full of incident, but the visitors won the upper hand throughout, and won comfortably by 3 goals to 1. The most exciting part of the game was about twenty minutes after the start. Buck put himself in front with a fine shot, and Jack followed suit, Plymouth leading by 2-0. Turner, who played a fine game throughout, retaliating, beating Sutcliffe, but Buck was again ahead for the visitors, and belted the ball through for the second time. After the interval Plymouth took matters rather easily, but Buck again got through before the close.

Luton gained an easy victory over Brighton and Albion, on the Luton ground, by 4 goals to 1. B. scored twice in the first ten minutes, and another was shortly obtained, the ball rebounding off one of the backs. In the second half Innes scored for Brighton and Gallacher replied for Luton, the game ending as stated above.

Portsmouth and Queen's Park Rangers played a vigorous game at Fratton Park, but, owing to the ground and big wind, the football was not of a very high class. Portsmouth had the best of the game on the whole, but neither side could pierce the defence of the other, and the game ended in a pointless draw.

Fulham had an easy task with Swindon, on the last ground, and put them through it to the tune of 4. Edgeley scored in the first half for Fulham, and the rest was 1—love at the interval. On resuming Abbott was out the Fulham lead. From that time on, however, was only one side in it, and that was Fulham, for Wardrope, Threlfall, and Wood, added points in the second half.

Had anyone suggested, Stoke as probable League leaders, even in the opening stages, he would probably have been scoffed at. Yet here we are with the "Potters" in possession of the maximum points after three games, and a goal average of 1.50. It is a little surprising that Wolves should be proud of a goal for a misunderstanding. The Wolves are the only team who still have a clean sheet for goals against. Realizing that the catlike Roose seems invulnerable. At all events such was the impression after the game in the Black Country capital, and it is questionable if the "Potters" ever did a better stroke of business than when they induced him to return to his old love.

The Derby, "Rams" secured the odd goal at Middlesbrough, and thereby bring away both points, a happy result for which in the main they have to thank their agile custodian, Maskery.

How strange it will seem to regular habitués of the ground to watch the team enter the arena without incomparable Meredith, but I fully expect that ere it will dawn upon some people that Dorsett was a so investment for the club. How I can see the look of satisfaction and confidence on Harry Allen's face.

For some reason or other Woolwich don't seem to be looked upon as tough customers away from home, and Sheffield United put them through it with ease. The latter club seems to have replaced several of its honoured veterans with new, well selected stock, and fair to make things hum this season.

The weather was wretched in the extreme at Totten on Saturday, but there was plenty of good football to be seen on the 'Spurs' ground, and plenty of promise of things in the future.

It is early to prophesy, but the Tottenham front line, which I expect Carrick, V. I. Woodward, Walton,

ENGLAND WINS.

J. H. Taylor and Harry Vardon received congratulations at Deal on Saturday when they completed the discomfiture of their Scottish opponents in the foursome. The conditions for the final stage were not particularly happy; but it was an occasion for Taylor, who had been brought to the fore by his unerring approach, simply revelled in his triumphs. As soon as the morning broke I prepared myself for a brief final stage. And I was right. The first hole of the final stage of 12 holes—thirty-six holes had to be played—Taylor was at the top of his game, and Harry Vardon was intermittently good. But Braid and Henry were sizes. They never found a game to play. Taylor was dead out.

It will be said that Braid and Field never played consistently well when once the scene changed from Andrews. But for such criticism there is the record: in most games a side usually play as well as their opponents let them. The day will be long before we have such another match, or at least such a couple of the winning side.

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Oldham Beaten by Warrington—

The most meritorious achievement recorded by a visiting team was that of York, at Batley, although it was only by means of the one goal scored in the match that York triumphed. The performance of the ex-Second Division club was a splendid one. Batley were beaten on their merits, and, in the matter of forward play, quite outclassed.

It is unfortunate for Warrington that preparation for a running match will entail the loss, temporarily, of the services of their brilliant three-quarter. Warrington deserved to win, their strongest department being at half-back, where Hockenhall and Brooks combined delightfully.

Barrow did well to run Wigan to a couple of tries. Central Park, although they owed it to their defence that they came out with nothing worse, their attacks being spasmodic and badly engineered. They found great stumbling blocks in Thomas and Anderson. The form of these scored a fine try for Wigan.

Broughton Rangers thoroughly atoned at Leigh for disaster of the previous week, their win being brought about by really brilliant play, in which Wilson, Potts, Hogg, and Sam James figured most prominently. Leigh methods were agricultural by comparison. HORNET

ASSOCIATION.

Division II.		
Hull City	1	Clapton Orient (h)
Chelsea	1	Blackpool (h)
Bristol City (h)	2	Glossop
Manchester United	1	Stockport County
Grimsby Town (h)	1	Sheff. Wed. (h)
Burslem Port Vale (h)	4	Chesterfield
Barnsley (h)	4	Lincoln City
Bradford City	1	Burton United (h)
West Bromwich Albion	2	Leeds City (h)
*Burnley (h)	2	Leicester Fosse

Tottenham Hotspur (h)	1	Watford
(Kyle)		
Millwall (h)	1	West Ham
(Milson)		
Brentford (h)	2	Reading
(Shanks, Underwood)		(Gettins)
Fulham	4	Swindon (h)
(Edgely, Wardrope, Threfall, Wood)		(Abbott)

RUGBY.		
	Pts.	
Devonport Albion (h)	19	Torquay Athletic
Leicester (h)	8	Hartlepool Rovers
Northampton (h)	6	Olney
	3	Newton Abbot

		Pts.	
St. Helens (h)	26	Morecambe
Hull Kingston Rovers	2	Widnes (h)
Leeds (h)	16	Walsall Trinity
Bradford (h)	13	Dewsbury
Bramley	3	Brighouse Rangers (h)
York	2	Batley (h)
Wigan	13	Huddersfield (h)

